

The Times

LOS ANGELES

AUCTION

ORIENTAL NEWS

Six-Room

1824 4th Avenue

Tuesday, Aug.

The

Shoe Store

is held by the

leather arm chairs,

heavy leather sofa,

handsome dining ro-

om, large room

reading room,

in the

house.

Drawing

room, steel spring

sofa, yard trees,

oriental rug,

average sale of

Taxes

SIX-ROOM

BUNGALOW

throughout, all rooms

2 or 4 rooms

small exterior,

making

back lawn and ar-

eautiful home on a

lot.

Time

are very fine.

Take

your time.

Take

REED & HAMPTON

AUCTION

Very Fine Furniture

New Piano.

WEDNESDAY, Aug.

3500

New high grade

Sets, Bedding,

Cupboards,

Dinnerware,

Clocks,

Linen,

Caskets,

Clocks,

Without Restraint.

BULL MOOSE DOCTRINE IS WHOLLY UNBRIDLED.

Col. Roosevelt Expounds Theories Without Any Qualifying Clauses.

Former President's Speech at Chicago Convention Is Interlarded With Devices Calculated to Harmonize With All Political Schools—Many of His Adherents Startled by Radicalism of His Assertions.

BY GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 6.—[Special Dispatch.] After listening for a full hour to that music, at once the sweetest, the most seductive and the most intoxicating which ever fell on human ear, the cheers and plaudits of one's fellowmen, ex-President Roosevelt delivered the long-hailed speech to the Roosevelt convention today, the speech which he described as his "Confession of Faith."

All of yesterday's apathy and indifference vanished under the spell of this man, the most spectacular figure in American public life, the most—but why continue? He can be described only in superlatives, and his opponents can be depicted only in deprecations.

QUALIFICATIONS ABJURED.

Into his speech he wove all of the economic theories to which he has hitherto given some measure of countenance, but his utterances of yesterday were noteworthy because of the omission of the qualifying sentences by which he has always in the past guarded against actually committing himself to any of them. And so catholically are the theories and policies he now espoused as to the development of his political philosophy that even his adherents startle by radicalism of his assertions.

PARALLEL ON THE TARIFF.

There was a striking parallel between the views of President Taft and those advanced by Mr. Roosevelt with regard to the tariff.

Indeed, it is that Mr. Roosevelt had to say on the subject that had been presented repeatedly by President Taft, with the exception of certain reflections on the existing tariff board and the Payne tariff bill.

A naive assertion of Mr. Roosevelt was, in effect, that he had not come to realization of the bearings of the Presidential preference primary until after the recent campaign for the Republican nomination and his experience at the Chicago convention six weeks ago.

SOCIALISTIC TREND.

The enthusiastic Socialists will find in his speech the convention advanced the report of the Committee on Credentials and a rule that all resolutions should be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate, this being the time-honored gauge of all political conventions. The Socialists adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The treatment of the negro delegates by the National Committees and the Committee on Credentials occupied much of Col. Roosevelt's time, and he used his pen to polish off the platform, but expects to accomplish that task this evening, so that the report may be adopted the first thing tomorrow, after the selection of a permanent organization.

BEVERIDGE TO PRESENT.

Judge Ben Lindsey, having indicated that he does not care to be elected permanent chairman, although he is in a receptive mood so far as the Vice-Presidency is concerned, the present indications are that ex-Senator Beveridge will be chosen to preside over all the sessions of the convention.

The New York delegation met and elected George W. Perkins national committeeman for that State.

There are only two features of the proceedings in Chicago which seem to reflect the military aspect of the confidence and enthusiasm of the Bull Moose. One is the extreme radicalism of the Roosevelt platform. The other is Mr. Roosevelt's determination to eliminate the negro from the State, which despite the colonel's exceedingly adroit handling of the situation in an interpolated portion of his speech today, continues to occasion grave anxiety to many of the practical men in the Bull Moose party.

SHY AT THE RECALL.

Among the economic or political features of Mr. Roosevelt's "confession," his unqualified advocacy of the recall, not only as applied to judicial decisions, but to judges and to all administrative officers, so that, by inference, he would seem to believe in it, even for the nation! Chicago, however, is the one which occasions most misgivings. Many of his followers are heartily in favor of the proposition themselves, but they are far from convinced that the country is ready to take so radical a step at this time.

Whenever representative government has in actual fact become non-representative, there the people should secure to themselves the initiative, the referendum and the recall. In this, although he has added that this should be done in such form as to "make it evident that they do not intend to use the instruments wantonly, but infrequently; but to hold them ready for use,

A TRIFLE HAZY.

The administrative officer should be given full power, for otherwise he cannot well do the people's work," he said a little further along, adding: "And the people should be given full power over him."

Discussing the course, he declared

Loyal Republicans.

Sign this enrollment blank and mail to Campaign Committee, 701 Merchants' Trust Building, Los Angeles, today.

To the Republican Club of Los Angeles City and County:

Believing firmly in the principles of the Republican party, and desiring to effect the election of true Republicans who will honestly and conscientiously adhere to constructively progressive policies of Republican government in that the best interests of the nation may be preserved, and, further desiring to eliminate "boastism," either corporate or individual, in both national and State affairs, I hereby apply for membership in the Republican Club of Los Angeles city and county.

Name _____

Residence No. _____ Street.

Between _____ and _____ Streets.

Precinct _____ City _____

Membership fee \$1.

Rally to the standards of the Republican party of Lincoln, and aid in the prevention of the most brazen attempt at political larceny in the history of the nation.

by some of his supporters, whether it will work well in practice. They freely admit that only the colonel's own explanation, which he expects to deliver in every State in the Union between now and November, will make it work. And many of them fear they may be taken aback when it comes on the stump and may not be able to make it appear as palatable as did Col. Roosevelt today.

With a Void.

COLONEL HAS NO TIME FOR LUNCH.

ROOSEVELT TALKS IN CHICAGO ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.

Subsequently Tells Reporters He Is Prepared for Second Appearance if Nominated and Will by Speech of Acceptance "Kill Two Birds With One Stone."

BY GEORGE S. EDGECOMB.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 6.—[Special Dispatch.] Col. Roosevelt stood on his feet nearly one hour while the convention was in the throes of its adulation, and he spoke his piece for close to two hours on "an empty stomach."

At 12:45 he was whisked off with the Committee of Fifteen to the Coliseum at such a high rate of speed that the dozen or more automobiles carrying distinguished Bull Moose persons were strung out in a thin line and what was intended to be a parade to the convention hall was a genuine Rooseveltian joy ride.

The first thing the candidate did on his return was to take some notes, and then he went to his room to eat. At 5 o'clock he rushed out of his suite on the second floor to attend a meeting of Pennsylvanians to discuss the manner of running the electoral ticket in that State.

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EDNESDAY MORNING.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

STATE PAYS FOR SPITE.

Public Office Political Bureau.

and Game Commission Is Planning for Men Marked by Machine.

Devoted to Spreading Propaganda of Lissner and Johnson.

Who Protected Treasury from Raiders Must Fight for Positions.

"PRO" PICKET.

ILLIVAN & CONSIDINE SPRING STORIES

ma Tropic Book's Mystery

Art & Heritage News Pictures

h and 7th—

THE STANDARD OF COOLEST SPOT

DAVID BELAROZ

KAUFMAN BROS.

HARRY ATKINSON

RAY L. ROYCE

FIVE PIROCOFFS

World's News in Motion

at 2 DAILY 10-HOUR

AUDEVILLE—

nights, 7:10 and 9:

NOW NO. 9

The Seven Aviators

son—Ansonia in "Happy's Mine"

the Animated W

EATER—

EDY CO. 66 I.O.

Girls

Prices 10-

Theater Re

rt 8:15

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

WEEK 5 to 10

GRAND FESTIVAL

MANUFACTURERS

State Reserved

on sale

W. C. WILSON

</div

FEEL LONG ARM OF HAVEMEYER.

Stak Sugar Company Forced to Sell an Interest.

Threats Made to Build Competitive Factories.

Incidents Disclosed at the Government Hearing.

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES:
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4.—That stock in the old Utah Sugar Company passed into the hands of the Havemeyer interests following a conference held in this city between representatives of Havemeyer and Lorenz Shaw, former president of the Mormon Church; President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon Church; and Apostle Heber J. Grant, and others, was disclosed to Andrew Ferguson, of Hailey, Idaho, former director and member of the executive board of the old company, which has since been absorbed in the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, at today's session of the hearing in the government's proceedings to dissolve the alleged sugar monopoly.

Ferguson testified that the Havemeyer interests threatened to build competitive factories and forced local interests to sell.

WATCHING COMPETITION.

The greater part of the afternoon session was taken up in an analysis of letters introduced emphasizing the keen watch of the American Sugar Refining Company to forestall competition. Letters from H. G. Havemeyer and W. E. Thomas, to David T. Smith, of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas R. Cutler of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, were introduced this morning. Letters to both urged attention to the need to forestall independent factories.

George C. Parkinson, of Preston, Idaho, and Boron Hansen testified concerning construction of factories in 1900. H. G. Whitney of this city, who was subpoenaed, was excused. It was agreed that testimony as to the accuracy of minutes of meetings was covered in examination of Washington, D. C.

HAVEMEYER'S PEAR.

The whole letter was dated in 1904. Mr. Havemeyer wrote:

"I fear that somebody will be looking out to build beet factories and the high (Idaho) bench land appears very attractive. So I think the maintenance of our property of great attention, to get returns or if necessary, to buy the most necessary property."

Parkinson testified in the construction of sugar factories at Payette and Nampa.

Hansen told of his career as a sugar factory promoter, and denied testimony given yesterday, that he had contemplated to build a factory at Blackfoot, Idaho.

DARHANAGE SCHEDULED.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 4.—Fifty masters and mates of the International Longshoremen's Association struck today for higher pay, and extra pay for holiday and Sunday work. The walkout has shattered the inter-island time table and is seriously hampering communication. Recently the company put into effect a new schedule calling for much more frequent trips by its ships.

STORY OF HOPE AND GOOD OLD MOTHER.

Mrs. C. J. Martin, of Monroe Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children, Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. [Adv.]

5000.00 PENCE.

The second prize in the grand sweepstakes, Mrs. C. J. Martin, Monroe Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. [Adv.]

GO EAST VIA SAN FRANCISCO.

The first prize in the grand sweepstakes, Mrs. C. J. Martin, Monroe Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. [Adv.]

2 Days of Restful

Invigorating vacation in new palace apartments PRINCE GEORGE and PRINCE RUPERT leaving Seattle twice-a-week.

1600 room hotel, 10 miles from the North Coast, among the Glaciers, Snow-capped Mountains, etc. \$45.00 including meals and berths. For descriptive literature see railroad agents of steamship department Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

Tahoe, Lake Tahoe

Most dangerous resort in the nation. Fine views.

Two thousand feet above sea level, the highest point in the United States. The best and most modern hotel in America. Address: LAWRENCE & COMSTOCK, Tahoe, Cal.

Los Angeles Hotels.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA

Fire Proof.

5th and Spring Sts. Los Angeles.

THE CHRISTOPHER TEA ROOM

Dainty and Artistic

is Worth Seeing.

551 South Broadway.

Garland Hall

Just opened. 125 Garland Ave.

An hotel of unusual convenience.

Dressing rooms, parlor, billiards and piano.

Entertainment and comfort.

Hotel service, 24 hours.

Rates \$10.00 to \$15.00. Common

cars to door.

Trebors Apts.

2220 W. SEVENTH ST.

A house combining every modern

convenience.

Dressing rooms, parlor, billiards and piano.

Entertainment and comfort.

Hotel service, 24 hours.

Rates \$10.00 to \$15.00. Common

cars to door.

IVINS Apartments

Convenient to Shopping Center

Just opened. 125 Garland Ave.

An hotel of unusual

convenience.

Dressing rooms, parlor, billiards and piano.

Entertainment and comfort.

Hotel service, 24 hours.

Rates \$10.00 to \$15.00. Common

cars to door.

Golden Apartments

Business, leisure and pleasure.

Monteith Apartments

EDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

AUGUST 7, 1912.—[PART I.]

Classified Liners.

LET-OR LEASE-
WE HAVE A
FURNISHED IN ALL
CITY.
CALL FOR OUR FREE
ADVERTISING.
HOWARD D. RILEY,
68-49 SOUTH HILL DR.
MAIN 5-1111.

LET-OR LEASE-
FIVE-STORY CONCRETE
BUILDING NEAR SEVENTH
ANGELUS STREET.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST LEASE TO BE MADE
IN THIS DISTRICT.

NEARLY NEW, TRIPLE
GATE, 1000 SQ. FEET.

SEE MR. BRADLEY,
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE & BUILDING CO.,
ENTIRE 10TH FLOOR, 10TH FLOOR,
RODGER'S BUILDING.

MAIN 5-1111.

LET-OR LEASE-
A FIRE LAST NIGHT
has destroyed our
business. We have
lost over \$10,000.
We have no
furniture or fixtures.
We are now
located at 10th and
Main. Address:
W. O. HUMES,
MAIN 5-1111.

LET-HOUSES

LET-OR LEASE-
M. NORTHUP & SON,
MAIN 5-1111.

LET-MODERN

LET-ONE STORY

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES
OF Many Kinds Undeveloped.P. C. SIMPSON, 2915 E. BROADWAY,
MAIL 1782. BUSES 288-290. T'NS.

Chair Tires Guaranteed. Established 1894.

MR. BUYER—Not other special buyer; businesses bought at three prices: 1) reasonably double in value in ninety days.

2) \$150—LUNCH counter, east S. B. Chapel.

3) \$150—CLOTHING store, main St. Main 24.

\$50 daily; trial terms; lease.

\$200—IN OFFER restaurant, automobile.

\$200—IN OFFER, delicacy, \$250.

\$200—DELIQUACY AND RESTAURANT.

\$200—GROCERY GROCERY, west 2850 in stock; bargains.

\$200—CORNER GROCERY. Living-rooms.

\$200—GROCERY, \$15 to \$20 daily; living-

rooms.

\$200—GROCERY, FISH, Fuel, meat by-city, 250.

\$200—GROCERY, FISH, meat by-city, 250.

\$200—SIMPSON FOR REAL BARGAINS.

\$200—CLOTHING STAND, BROADWAY location.

\$200—FURNITURE, \$100-\$200.

\$200—MONEY-MAKING concession at home, new clearing 10 daily; investigations.

\$200—GROCERY, \$100-\$200 weekly; good signs.

\$200—CONFECTIONERY, 5-cent house, newly furnished.

\$200—CAR, \$200 down, \$100 monthly; no car.

\$200—new business domestic trouble; ex-

\$200—TWO-CHAIN BARBER shop; Roy.

\$200—FURNITURE, \$100-\$200 weekly; good signs.

\$200—HARDWARE, dry goods, Hollywood dis-

\$200—HOTEL, dry goods, Hollywood dis-

\$200—FURNITURE, 5-cent house.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.
WILL PURCHASE
PLAYGROUNDS.Pasadena Will Call Election
for the Purpose.Neither Faction Content With
Storm Drain Report.New Member for City Water
Commission Named.OFFICE OF THE TIMES, 2 S. Fair Oaks ave.]
PASADENA, Aug. 7.—A special bond election will probably be called next April to vote upon the proposed purchase by the city of the property that is now leased to, constituents Carmelita Playground.

The site, which is 500 feet by 550 feet in dimensions, is owned by a syndicate, which yesterday offered to sell it to the city for \$15,000. The Mayor and Councilmen were asked to put \$15,000 in the budget for the coming year with which to purchase a one-fifth share and secure an option.

"We will pay no money," said Mayor Thum last night, "but will ask the owners of the property to hold it until next April, when bonds may be voted on. This is the only large property in the city that needs a center for a playground as long as it is needed for that purpose, and when the playground may perhaps be moved to the proposed Arroyo Seco Park, or for a public building or some such use."

Although it did not come up with the Carmelita Playground proposition, Miss Nellie Russ, librarian of the public library, who just returned from home from the East, yesterday declared that the present library building is entirely inadequate for the demands made upon it and that Pasadena needs a new building to take care of its rapidly increasing population. She says the city also needs a building that architecturally will afford greater advantages than are enjoyed in the present library building.

The playground property has been mentioned in this connection.

Any effort later to move the playground to the Arroyo Seco will probably arouse opposition, as there are others who has its chief advantage being centrally located.

Neither of the two factions in the northeast part of the city, where the construction or non-construction of a new library has been the bone of contention for several weeks, was satisfied with the report of the special Council Investigating Committee, made at yesterday's session.

The recommendation of the committee was that proceedings be discontinued, and the ordinance started later, then to come under the ten-year bond act, and that temporary relief be given in such provision as can be made for carrying on the storm water in the meantime.

William DeLapp, president of the Neighborhood Improvement Association, who has headed the protestants, asked that the proceedings be abandoned altogether, with no idea of resumption, and G. G. Stewart, speaking for the other side, declared that such a course amounted to postponing the matter indefinitely.

The Council received the report of the committee and adopted it, as made.

Although a meeting was held the night before at which the question of a large number of residents of this part of the city again attending the Council session was discussed, few came.

APPOINTMENTS.

Mayor Thum yesterday appointed C. S. McAllister, a member of the City Planning Commission, to a place on the City Water Commission, to succeed George F. Kernaghan, who recently resigned. The appointment was confirmed by the Council.

McAllister is a member of the Committee on Water of the Board of Trade and has long been active in the movement to secure the Arroyo Seco for a city park.

Another appointment was made at yesterday's session. David DeGraff was named deputy building inspector, at a salary not to exceed \$100 a month. The office is a new one.

An assistant superintendent of streets will also soon be appointed. E. A. Chapman was stated to be the man chosen for the office, at a salary not to exceed \$125 a month, was placed on first reading yesterday.

TAKES PRECAUTION.

The City Council yesterday enacted the ordinance asked for by Health Officer Black, which makes infantile paralysis subject to quarantine and forbids children under the age of 13 years from attending any public gathering as long as danger of contagion exists.

There have been a number of rumors that the disease had made its appearance in Pasadena, but all were denied last night by Dr. Black, who declared that the only case he has learned of is one that occurred two months ago.

He issued an order yesterday, however, closing the Bush Gardens to all children under 12 years of age. Carmelita playground had already been closed to them.

NEW DIRECTORS NAMED.

David Blackthorn and G. Lawrence Stetson, yesterday were elected directors of the Crown City National Bank. They have purchased from the president, J. B. Coulton, a portion of the stock he has held.

Coulton announced yesterday that it is his intention soon to dispose of some of his interests so that he may devote more time to the bank than it has been possible for him to give.

Several changes are to be made in the banking quarters. The partitions between rooms occupied by the National and the savings bank will be removed so as to throw the two into one room.

ART CENTER HERE.

An announcement was made yesterday that on October 1 the Stickney Memorial Building, at the corner of Lincoln and Fair Oaks avenues, which was formerly tenanted by the Throp Academy, will be opened as an art academy of the highest type.

The work of the school will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Montalbodi of this city.

and they hope to make the place a center for artistic and literary circles in Southern California.

CITY BRIEFS.

William L. TeWalt, formerly a prominent real estate and lumber man of San Pedro, Ind., is the latest easterner to take up a permanent residence in Pasadena. He and his family have established their home at No. 1117 North Catalina avenue.

Dr. W. A. Cundey and Dr. W. L. Cundey will speak at the meeting of the Santa Humane Society to be held at Santa Barbara next month.

The new company of Boy Scouts that has been organized in connection with the playground work will spend next Saturday and Sunday in Millard's Canyon.

A bowling alley is being constructed at the Casino on the summit of Mt. Wilson.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Artists' materials at Wadsworth's, Hotel Maryland and Maryland Grill open all summer.

F. Sule One sailed August 3 for China. He will buy back Chinese old antiques. He will be back in Pasadena the last of December.

Try one of our steaks or fish dinners at the new sun dining-room at the Casino, Redondo Beach.

MONROVIA NOTES.

MONROVIA, Aug. 6.—The Board of Trade has asked the City Trustees to appropriate \$1500 toward having booklets and other advertising matter printed for free distribution, for the purpose of attracting tourists to the beautiful new section with the beauties and desirability of Monrovia as a business field or home section.

A committee composed of the members of the finance committee was appointed to confer with the committee from the Board of Trade upon the proposed resolution.

A small fire which threatened to destroy Wilson's book store, where The Times agency is located, was discovered this morning and put out without serious loss. It is supposed that it was started from rubbish which had been burned in the rear of the building and which was not watched until destroyed.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, Aug. 6.—This hot weather brings out the canyon tourists, as bright brings out the stars. All the stages to the various San Gabriel mountains were filled over.

Morning this morning, and many saddle horses were brought into use.

At the instigation of the Board of Trustees, Health Officer W. L. Atkinson gathered with his brethren in Los Angeles, discussing the entertainment for the national encampment in September, agreed to take care of the visitors for one day and provide a round of festivities for them. This offer was accepted and September 14 decided upon. The local committee, however, secured from the Council the name of Auditorium for that day and evening, and placed the programme in the hands of a committee of nine.

Last week the Central Committee gathered at a meeting for Republicans to draft a platform and select a new Central Committee, was invited to Long Beach by G. Mortimer Rodger, the tenor, who accepted if the date September 14 could be changed.

Mr. Roe came home and found the G.A.R. had the particular day.

He called on J. R. Milner, one of the G.A.R. committee and an ardent member of the organization, for information.

Mr. Milner, losing sight of a certain tie, promptly told Mr. Roe that the old soldiers would only enter the Auditorium at night and the Republicans were welcome to it in the daytime, and without compensation.

The occasion of the writing was an attempt to close the poolroom.

Yesterday Mayor I. D. Ronch and City Clerk W. C. Bouldin appeared before the Superior Court to answer to a charge of contempt of court by Dr. Okie, a Japanese poolroom owner.

The occasion of the writing was an attempt to close the poolroom.

The G. A. R. got wind of the affair and speedily went up in the air.

They told Mr. Milner that he must

keep the auditorium open.

They expected to obtain

from 15,000 to 20,000 veterans

from all parts of the United States

on that day and the 1000 county delegates could hunt another hole.

Mr. Milner could not find the past few days has been rather unhappy.

Last night the matter was aired before the Council and Mr. Milner explained as best he could his action, adding that he still thought that the soldiers would only enter the Auditorium at night.

In this he was contradicted by Rev. T. W. Minton, on behalf of the other eight of the committee, who insisted that the program covers the entire day and that the promise from Riley, Fields and Dunbar.

Finally the Council suggested that the sun parlor could be used in an

as

Coronado—world-famous resort.

Long Beach.
TROUBLE OVER
HALL IN RANKS.Long Beach Veterans Resent
a Political Programme.Bond Issue for Dock Im-
provement Is Assured.Wealthy Iowa Man Dies Sud-
denly at Seaside.

emergency, and the matter went over until Thursday, when Councilman McNe, designated by the Council as a mediator, will meet with the G. A. R. Committee and the Municipal Committee men and endeavor to reach an amicable agreement by which the ruffled feelings of the old soldiers will be smoothed and the desire of the Republican County Committee granted to come to Long Beach.

BOND ISSUE APPROVED.

With the assurance of support from the Committee of One Hundred the Council last night passed a resolution reciting the necessity of a \$100,000 bond issue for extension of the city docks and equipment and next week will start an ordinance calling an election for September 17 to vote on the bond. The Committee has informed the activities of the Old Hundred Committee for a greater bond issue and will appoint a committee of twenty-five to investigate the various instant needs of the city and the probable amount that will be required for each. And that is probably about as far as Council will go, it is the opinion of some of the local boosters, now that they are assured of endorsement of their pet smaller project.

PLEASING FEATURE.

Rev. Arthur W. Rider, Pacific Coast secretary of Foreign Missions, who has charge of this country's mission work at the California Assembly introduced a special feature this morning in his talk on Judson's Work After a Century, when he introduced an elderly lady who spoke of her memories of the great missionary who was first Sunday-school teacher.

She is the daughter of Rev. William, Dr. Rider's reminiscences of Judson are timely just now as within a few months there will be a celebration in Rangoon to commemorate Judson's landing in Burma, to be followed by a centennial in Boston of the Foreign Missionary Society which was called into existence by the missionary's invasion of Burma.

The principal addresses today were by Dr. H. O. Breedon of Des Moines, Iowa, and Rev. H. K. Booth of Long Beach and Dr. Stockham. Tonight Dr. Breedon lectured on the life of American poets, illustrating with selections from Riley, Fields and Dunbar.

Tomorrow Mrs. E. E. Bashford and Miss Brockway will conduct the elementary training class while in other ways the program will be handled by Prof. Stiles B. Irvin of Riverside, Prof. Baker and Rev. H. K. Booth. In the missionary part of the program Dr. Rider will speak of "Livingstone and the Dark Continent," and Dr. Stockham will tell of "Consecrations in Mission Land." At night there will be a lecture on "Christian Co-operation in Giving the Gospel to the Heathen."

DESS SUDDENLY.

Col. J. T. Jack, an aged broker of Harlan, Iowa, whose wealth is estimated at half a million, died suddenly last night at Hotel Virginia, where he has been for two months. Heart failure was the cause of death. Only two hours before the end Col. and Mrs. Jack were talking gaily on the hotel grounds. Col. Jack was a native of Pennsylvania, 72 years of age, and served as colonel during the Civil War. When mustered out he removed to Tipton, Iowa, and from there to Harlan. He leaves a widow, two sons, George of Harlan, Iowa; Philip of Seattle, wife of a captain in the regular army, stationed at Monterey.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The publication this morning of the marriage license of Alva D. Myers and Hedwig Jablonski was the first knowledge of his friends in this city that the Polish girl, missing since her arrival, entered the matrimonial field.

They were married Saturday at the background for Roosevelt, the Republican Central Committee, according to any

newspaper account.

They expect to stay in the United States for a month.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. Myers' sister in Carroll Park, Rev. W. T. Moore, a Methodist minister officiating. The bride is a daughter of Berlin and the romance began when the two met on a train out of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Myers will make their home in Los Angeles.

James Dean, aged 16, fell from a high tree on Anaheim street today and the drop of twenty feet resulted in a compound fracture of the left arm.

The bone in the upper arm was broken about an inch above the elbow and protruded.

Finally the Council suggested that

the sun parlor could be used in an

as

Coronado—world-famous resort.

Want It Quick.

SAN PEDRO CITIZENS SHOW
THEMSELVES IN EARNEST.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 6.—Demanding immediate action on the temporary boulevard along Pacific Avenue and Fourteenth street or the removal of the members of the Board of Public Works, the Citizens' Committee, which had charge of the work of getting damage waivers along the streets involved, today adopted the following resolutions:

We the citizens of San Pedro and part of the greater city of Los Angeles, after reading with great satisfaction the decision of Mayor George Alexander and the majority of the Harbor Advisory Board including all of the Harbor Commissioners of the city, in favor of immediate construction of the harbor boulevard along for a short time. The porpoise landed today weighed 134 pounds. Despite the efforts of the men of San Pedro to take a boat no angler has been successful. It is claimed that a porpoise will fight for its liberty in a spectacular manner and give the angler all the work he can do to bring it to gaff upon a twenty-four-strand line.

San Pedro.

TWO HUNDRED AND ELEVEN
VESSELS ARRIVE IN PORT.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 6.—The report of the local customhouse for July shows the arrival at the port of 211 steamers, eight schooners and one ketch—a total of 226 vessels, having a net tonnage of 152,571 tons and carrying in crews 5,963 seamen.

The principal items of import included 53,516,000 feet of lumber, 24,942,000 shingles, 1,452,000 shales, 5,507,000 lathe, 1,484,000 poles, 2,048,000 doors, 1,454,000 barrels, 29,342 railroad ties, 187,000 sacks (domestic) and 300,000 sacks (foreign).

DOMESTIC IMPORTS.

Lumber, feet, 55,516,000; shingles, count, 24,942,000; lathe, count, 5,507,000; ties, count, 39,248; poles, count, 1,484;

doors, count, 1,454,000; barrels, 29,342; railroad ties, 187,000; sacks, 300,000.

VESSELS ARRIVED.

Steamers, 211; schooners, 8; ketch, 1; barge, 1; barge, 1; tug, 1; United States vessels, 7; total, 226; tonnage, 152,571; crew, 5,963.

FOREIGN EXPORTS.

Rubber, 11 cases; honey, 101 cases; barley, 16,145 sacks; wine, 225 barrels; merchandise, 136 tons.

CHARLES NICOLAL,
W. A. WELDON,
R. S. ANGELL,
RAY MITCHELL,
A. LONQUETT,
Chairman, Committee.DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist
521 South Broadway, Corner Fifth, Over the Bank.

Reduced Price Now in Effect.

1/3 to 1/2 Off on All Hats

Importers—Ladies' Hatter

Cor. Third and Hill Streets.

Dr. W. F. Huddel Reliable Dentist

202 1-2 S. Broadway

DR. HUMELBAUGH, Dentist

NEW ADDRESS, 533 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Office Hours, Daily 8 to 41 Sunday, 8 to 12.

Include Coronado in your travels.



MONDAY MORNING.

City of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

ALL CONTEST RESURRECTED.

May Contention Revived
Motion of Lawyer.San-Caifornia Exposition
Arch Burned Down.Phone Company Is Asked
to Quit Field.

upon it increases, the South

ential section of the city. Van

is a profitable investment.

portion, 39th street intersects

and electricity. Beautiful

area

Earn More Money

\$10 A MONTH

in the Lots.

Fifth

the Limit Earn

dollars, the Path

Will be Tedious

this company was cri-

worth of stock just previ-

ous

END

ing to the large sum remain-

ing business done since be-

October 15

who see the possibilities of

that 5%. It is to these

securities Company (with

L.V. DEBTS) strongly ap-

peal sufficient profits, they are

now

every 100 Shares

ASSETS OF \$300,000.00 and

from

September 1st

Y and PROFIT offered in

(upon which Consolidated

\$175 on terms of 10 per

cent discount.

DRAFT FOR EXPOSITION.

C. Collier, president of the

California Exposition, ar-

rived today after an absence of

months, during which he vis-

ited South American and

countries in the interests of

the exposition.

He reports that he has enlisted sup-

port for the exposition pro-

motional in South America,

people are appreciative of

our country and the value of

exhibits as a means of di-

stribution to their resources

products they have to offer

VALID EXCUSE.

short of a physician's cer-

tificate who fail to re-

the water bond elec-

tion, according to Alton Wright.

The City

has received many re-

laissez from service, says

authority to excuse any

who have been notified

on election day and place

AR CONDITIONS.

war conditions were main-

near as possible at Fort

last night when the Fifth

Companies, Coast Arti-

llage in command of Maj. H.

in charge of the fort, its

guns and in the land-

theoretical sea and land

throughout the night the

army played up and down

coast, armed "nearly pa-

wall and the rear lines

campaign was in prog-

ress.

NINCH GUNS at Battery

were manned by members

and in the early morning

spelling a sea attack, sink-

and prevented the land-

force. The govern-

ment also succeeded

in a court under protection

of the pay department.

Practice was in the

of the large guns is in

FERNAN, Coronado Manager.

POSED EXTENSION.

Electric Gons Before San

Board With Request for

Cross County Highways.

MARIARDINO, Aug. 6.—The

electric has obtained per-

mission of the Board of Super-

visors to county roads between this

and its proposed

South Mount Vernon av-

erage.

Spend your vacation at Coronado.

avenue and Mill street, on the survey of the new trolley line between this city and Coffeyville.

The road was laid with the Supervisors by Engineer Pillsbury during the afternoon, and at once granted. The move is taken in connection with the decision of the trolley company to rush work on the line between this city and Riverside, which is now building and will be rushed to completion also. Several more condemnations will be brought to secure right of way.

MASS MEETING.

TODAY there was a mass meeting of citizens in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to discuss a proposed bonus of \$35,000 to secure private rights of way for the Pacific Electric between here and Rialto. Much enthusiasm was developed, and it was unanimously agreed to start the subscription.

WAS IN ERROR.

Mrs. Edna Bowden, a San Diego school teacher, was brought from Hermosa Beach by Deputy Sheriff Lambert today, charged with passing a bogus draft on the San Bernardino National Bank. The draft was drawn on the San Diego Savings Bank. When arrested before Justice Hanna, the prisoner explained that the vice-president of the San Diego bank had told her she might draw on the bank for the amount of \$150. She declared she may have either forged or quit the signature when her draft was received there. She showed that the San Diego banker telephoned here paying the money she had obtained.

Mrs. Bowden was held under \$250 bail for trial, and later was released. The San Diego bankers indicating that the discharging of her bank draft was an error.

Torpedo Fleet at Coronado Aug. 21.

Santa Ana.

PLEADS GUILTY
TO THE CHARGE.SANTA ANA MAX ADMITS HIS
VARIOUS SHORTCOMINGS.Arrested on Charge of Maintaining
a Place Where Liquors Are Sold Illegitimately He Confesses His Guilt—Want Election Called to Promote Matter of Good Roads.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES:

SANTA ANA, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William O. Hill, arrested on a charge of maintaining a place where liquors are sold illegitimately, has confessed his guilt—Want election called to promote matter of good roads.

The question of whether pool halls shall remain open in Riverside on Sundays will be determined at an election to be held at the time the Prestonian election is held in November. This action was taken at today's session of the City Council. An initiative petition presented some time ago represented so large a proportion of the voters, that the Council passed the ordinance.

The only way to avoid a mix-up," declared Mr. Evans, "is to take over both systems." As the question stands at the present time, the city and company have reached an agreement with respect to the purchase of the domestic system, the stockholders having expressed themselves as opposed to the sale of the domestic system.

Evans holds that the vote was not a true expression of opinion, for the reason that they were proxies for the most part, and ventured the assertion that the stockholders today on the question, that there would be in favor of disposing of both systems to the city by a very substantial majority.

POOL HALL REFERENDUM.

The question of whether pool halls shall remain open in Riverside on Sundays will be determined at an election to be held at the time the Prestonian election is held in November. This action was taken at today's session of the City Council. An initiative petition presented some time ago represented so large a proportion of the voters, that the Council passed the ordinance.

The only way to avoid a mix-up," declared Mr. Evans, "is to take over both systems."

Riversiders were greatly pleased with the action taken by the San Bernardino Board of Supervisors today in letting the contract for the building of a bridge across the Santa Ana River in the city of Riverside. It was fastened at the top with a strong board, anyone who knew which board to pull could quickly pull it out, swing it to the side, and go through the hole, and the board would fall back into place.

GOOD ROADS BONDS.

Today a delegation of about thirty

from the Associated Chambers of

Commerce asked the Board of Super-

visors to immediately call an elec-

tion to be held as soon as pos-

sible to avoid all grade crossings in this project.

CO-OPERATION URGED.

The Arlington Poultry Association

was addressed last night by R. P.

Harris, former president, and J. E.

E. Davis, secretary, of the Los Angeles

Poultry Association.

It was pointed out by the visiting

speakers that the poultrymen of

Southern California are at the mercy

of the jobbers, wholesalers, retailers

and other middlemen. These job-

bers are holding back the market

and are trying to put every part of

the Pacific Coast into one big mar-

ket.

SAFETY MEASURE.

Today County Physician Wehrly was

given authority by the Supervisors to

employ assistance, piping all Mexi-

can camps in a sanitary condition.

The City Trustees gave Clark permission to em-

ploy a sanitarian to put every part of

Santa Ana into a thoroughly sanitary

condition. These measures were taken

for the reason that should there be

an epidemic of infantile paralysis

there would be more cases met.

So far there are but two known cases

of the disease in the county.

Coronado for an ideal vacation!

WORKING ON POWER-HOUSE.

Los Angeles Contractors Sends Force

of Men to Begin Work on Power-

House and Pipe Line.

REDLANDS, Aug. 6.—Arthur S.

Bent, a contractor of Los Angeles

Canyon this morning to begin work

on a power-house and pipe line for

G. C. Baldwin, who owns rights at

the falls of Mill Creek above Forest

Mountain. When the work is completed

the electric energy will be sent to

the valley for lighting and power

purposes.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Officer George Lamore is taking a

two weeks' vacation, and while

absent will visit the Whistler Reform

School and make a study of condi-

tions. He will also visit the George

Jubilee Republic at China and see

how the reforms are progressing in self-

government.

VALID EXCUSE.

short of a physician's cer-

tificate who fail to re-

the water bond elec-

tion, according to Alton Wright.

The City

has received many re-

Editorial Sheet—The State and Coast.

AUCTION
Wednesday
Entire Content
Room Books
416 W. Fifth

CXLth YEAR.

N.B. Blackstone Co.
518-520 South Broadway.

Junior Tailored Suits Going This Week at Ha f

you have two girls in the family both may be outfitted this week for the same money it would have taken for one earlier in the season. Of course you are familiar with the class of ready-to-wear shown at Blackstone's—with the styles, the assortments and the thorough reliability of the Tailored Suits, especially.

They are smart, snappy suits at

\$7.50, \$9.25, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.00

that were formerly marked just double those prices. Most desirable cuts, colors and materials, too, for girls from 11 to years.

Third Floor

Home Furnishing—

Annual August Sale

those who are furnishing a new home, or just brightening up the old, will be interested in this August Reduction Sale. Extravagant savings are genuine and they are numerous and varied. Pictures now marked ONE-THIRD LESS. Many Handsome Couch Covers now ONE-THIRD LESS. 60 American Oriental Rugs, 3x6, \$3.95. Every day something new is presented—you just ought to attend this August Sale.

Fourth Floor

Sugarman Auctioneers

judging by the first two days of this August Linen Sale, it's going to be the biggest we have ever held. Biggest in volume, richness and greatest in satisfaction to those who attend it. There are just two or three items picked at random. We show hundreds of others equally as interesting.

\$1.50 Damask \$1.25

Black pure Irish linen bleached table damask; a full assortment of new patterns. Sale price \$1.25. 1/2 inch napkins to match \$4.00 dozen.

\$12.50 Dinner Sets \$10

Beautiful dinner sets, cloth 2x2 yards and 24-inch napkins. Sale price \$10.00.

65c Towels 35c

All linen huck towels, extra large. Several styles combining broken lines, some hemstitched, others just hemmed. Regular 50c, 60c and 65c qualities. Sale price 35c.

Union Huck Towels 5c

Good looking towels of union linen, 14x22-inch, red borders. Sale price 5c.

Twilled Crash 12½c

Unbleached twilled crash for roller or kitchen towels, all pure cotton. 16 2-3 grade 12½c.

Main Floor

Rhoades & Hause

Real Estate
And General
Guaranteed
Construction
of Homes
Rooms 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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.
The Council yesterday decided to let the Stephenson-avenue paving proceedings continue, and will adjust the assessments in an equitable manner when the roll is finally presented to the Council for approval.

Full power was given Health Commissioner Whiffen to issue City Council yesterday to establish the most rigid quarantine regulations in cases of infantile paralysis and to supply food to quarantined families when necessary.

Two members of the Council yesterday stood out for the indefinite clause in the freight-carrying franchise for the Pacific Electric lines east of Main street, but were opposed by others on the grounds that such action would hamper the growth of the city's industrial districts. The City Attorney will re-draft the ordinance, but it will provide for a straight twenty-one-year grant.

The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded to the Standard American Dredging Company the contract for removing the Federal jetties and dredging the channel at the Huntington concession, at a price of \$21,000.

The Council yesterday voted to commit the city to the purchase of the old State Normal school site provided it can be secured at not more than \$600,000 and that the school trustees will pay rental at the rate of six per cent on the purchase price from the date of sale.

The City of Los Angeles won its second suit against the Union Hollywood Water Company in the Superior Court yesterday. It was declared the water rate fixed by the city lower than the company's rate, is legal.

As the City Hall.

BETTER TERMS ON OLD SCHOOL SITE.

COUNCIL'S STAND MAKES THE TRUSTEES ACT.

Decides that Normal Will Pay Six Per Cent on Purchase Price from Date of Sale as Rental, if Property Brings Six Hundred Thousand Dollars.

"Received. That it is the intention of the city to acquire the property known as the Normal School site in the city of Los Angeles at a price not to exceed \$600,000, provided the trustees of the State Normal School will pay rental on the property from the date of purchase for not less than one year at a rate of six per cent on the purchase price, and provided that the property will be sold on substantially the same terms as those under which the property was offered for sale at auction on July 26, 1912."

This resolution was adopted late yesterday afternoon by the City Council, the members voting being: Betkowski, Langdon, McKenna, Reed, Whiffen, Williams, and Tompkins.

The result of a conference between a special committee from the Council and the trustees of the State Normal School after the Council had turned down the proposition put forward by the trustees was:

The proposal of the trustees to pay rental equal to 6 per cent on the purchase price put a new aspect on the proposition, and when the trustees of the Normal School voted that the proposal was to be accepted, Councilman Andrews and Lusk, opposed it. Andrews and Lusk were not present when the last vote was taken.

Earlier in the day the Council refused to be stampeded by flights of oratory or the crowding of the Council chamber by women representing numerous clubs and civic organizations.

Councilman Whiffen stated that there were two plans of procedure open. The Los Angeles Investment Company stands ready to bid \$550,000 for the property, and it would be up to the city to offer an option to the company.

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Earlier in the day the Council refused to be stampeded by flights of oratory or the crowding of the Council chamber by women representing numerous clubs and civic organizations.

Councilman Whiffen introduced a resolution declaring that it is the intention of the city to secure the Normal School site at a price not to exceed \$600,000.

This precipitated a long discussion, in which proponents and opponents of the plan held forth with fervid oratory.

Mrs. Lobring, McCann, Wolf, and Whiffen, Langdon, Mayor and Councilman Whiffen urged the city to secure the land, even if it had to pay the \$600,000 set as its lowest price by the Normal School trustees.

Councilman Betkowski opposed the purchase unless it could be secured for the price placed on the property by the State Legislature, \$200,000.

The Western Improvement Association declared that his association would strongly oppose the purchase if it included any plan for the placing of the City Hall on the Normal School site.

The Los Angeles Society of Pioneers presented resolutions adopted by that society the previous evening, in which the history of the State's acquiring the property was set forth, and that the pioneers raised the necessary money with the explicit understanding that the property should be forever used for educational purposes. They declared that the State has no moral right to sell the property for any other than educational purposes, and that while they are not opposed to the movement for a central educational plant, they are not in favor of the scheme for a central educational plant.

President Elder of the Los Angeles Investment Company stated that his concern was prepared and willing to bid for the property up to any figure set by the Council, and it would be up to the city to offer an option to the company.

Mr. W. H. Clark, attorney for the company, said that unless vigorous action is taken, it may be necessary for the State Board of Health to step in and handle the situation.

To Redraft Ordinance.

When the subject of the twenty-one-year franchise for the Pacific Electric lines east of Main street went before the Council yesterday, Councilmen Reed and Betkowski opposed its adoption unless the indemnity clause is removed. It was finally referred to the City Attorney for redrafting, to include minor points not connected with the twenty-one-year provision.

Councilman Andrews urged that the franchise be granted, and recommended that the indemnity clause be retained.

They declared that the city has no right to sell the property for any other than educational purposes, and that while they are not opposed to the movement for a central educational plant,

they are not in favor of the scheme for a central educational plant.

When it came to a vote Councilmen Andrews, Betkowski, Lusk and Williams voted against the resolution, thus preventing the two-thirds' majority necessary to commit the city to the purchase.

Councilman Whiffen, unwilling to give up the project, proposed that a special committee, composed of Betkowski, Langdon, and the City Attorney, confer with the trustees of the State Normal School, to determine whether the trustees would refer to the price of \$200,000 set by the Legislature.

At the time of the vote in the afternoon, the change in attitude of the trustees in regard to paying

of rent from the time of purchase brought about the final action of the Council as indicated above.

Details of the franchise to be submitted by Elder for the city are to be arranged by this same special committee, and the Normal School trustees will at once readvertise the site for lease, naming \$600,000 as the minimum price.

STEPHENSON AVENUE.

ASSESSMENT WILL STAND.

Many persons interested in the paving of Stephenson avenue and the lines of the assessment district therefore were in the Council chambers yesterday to listen to the discussion of the subject. For the present there will be no change in the situation, but eventually, when the assessment roll goes before the Council for its final approval, it is likely that the street frontage improved will bear the brunt of the assessments, while the two blocks on either side will be given only nominal assessments.

Spur Track Franchise.

The City Council yesterday adopted the ordinance of intention to sell 200 acres of land purchased in connection with the establishment of the municipal cement plant at Monolith, but not subject to the use of the land with Brock, but the court held that she is not guilty of conspiracy as alleged in the complaint. She is entitled to possession of the property under the terms of her holding, but when she received the letter in trust Brock is in no immediate danger of being ejected. It was stated that Mrs. Elliott simply desires to receive the amount advanced to the agents.

Attorney Smith, representing Brock, declared he proposes to fight the issue, so far as it involves the Domestic Utilities Manufacturing Company.

To Utilities Board.

The City Council yesterday referred to the Utilities Board the petition of South Main Street for making a change in the assessment district to include the two blocks on either side of the avenue, whereas the council had originally ordered that the street frontage alone should be assessed.

The resolution also provided that all proceedings should be abandoned for this reason. The resolution declared that this was "an unwise and unnecessary expense on the part of the Board of Public Works."

This produced a lively discussion.

The Andrews case was seconded by Councilman Whiffen, who declared that when he was a member of the streets and boulevards Committee the service was set up for a year and the understanding was that when it did take place, the street frontage alone should be assessed.

Councilman Topham urged that the proceedings be not abandoned, as this would delay the improvement from starting to a year, and Councilman Reed upheld the present assessment on the grounds that the improvement was a general benefit to the entire district, Stephenson avenue being a main artery of travel for the town.

The fact that the Council may finally decide what proportion of the assessment the side streets must bear, finally induced five of the members to vote against the Andrews resolution, and it was lost.

CUT APPROPRIATION.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

The City Council voted yesterday to appropriate \$3000 as an emergency fund for the use of the Health Commissioner in carrying on the campaign against the spread of infantile paralysis. An appropriation of \$5000 was asked for by Health Commissioner Powers, and by a vote from the Mayor, but Councilman Betkowski opposed this, declaring that he looked upon it as a raid on the treasury.

Councilman Topham stated that he has been informed that Dr. Powers has employed physicians of only one school—the allopathic—in the corps organized for this campaign, and that he felt that all recognized schools of medicine should be recognized in the financing of this corps.

"We don't want to be swept off our feet by this scare about infantile paralysis," declared Topham, "but we will do what we can."

Councilman Whiffen declared that the Council and its committee had placed implicit confidence in the work of the health department and had turned to it when it was needed.

He found that there is a fight going on between physicians, and if he, too, thought that the people should know it and that the Council should look into it. He stated that a member of the Health Committee, he was willing to provide whatever money is needed to carry on the present campaign, but believed the \$3000 appropriation at this time was sufficient. He agreed the other Councilmen.

Later in the day, Health Commissioner Powers appeared with Dr. LeMoine Wiles, a representative of the State Board of Health, and Rev. Mr. Windsor, of the special committee appointed by the Mayor, and decided that he had received telegrams and other communications notifying him that the present quarantine regulations are not sufficiently rigid, and asking for authority to enforce the most rigid quarantine restrictions day and night. It was stated that to do this, he would require a uniform and a gun he will carry at the school, and he promised to be a good soldier.

PUBLIC WELFARE MEETINGS.

IS DECLARED ABANDONED.

A dimpled off is baby Cyril Dayley, whose antics in a corridor of the courthouse yesterday won him the smiles of hurrying lawyers and anxious litigants. Cyril is eighteen months old and was declared a dependent child by Judge Seawell in the Juvenile Court yesterday. He has been in the custody of Mrs. Mary Robbins, No. 212 West Avenue 52, since he was seven months old.

In the first suit Anderson won a judgment of \$5500 for personal injuries sustained by his son. The suit before Conley was to recover \$1250 for medical services, hospital bills, nursing, and other expenses.

BABY WINS SMILES.

DOES NOT WANT TO BE ABANDONED.

The Andrews case was seconded by Councilman Whiffen. He declared that he looked upon it as a raid on the treasury. He stated that he turned to the court for a decision of the Supreme Court on an appeal in the suit of the same parties tried before him. The judge should bind in this proceeding.

In the first suit Anderson won a judgment of \$5500 for personal injuries sustained by his son. The suit before Conley was to recover \$1250 for medical services, hospital bills, nursing, and other expenses.

NEER LAST FIGHT.

KILBORN WILL INTACT.

After two attempts to break the will of her mother, Miss Mary W. Kilborn will abandon the fight, she declared in the Probate Court yesterday.

COULEY BREAKS RECORD.

Stretching a fifteen-minute suit in to two and one-half days is no achievement, but contracting a two

and mostly a battle of experts. It produced a mass of documentary evidence, with Judge Wood having been called as a witness. The city was represented by Edward K. Young, acting as special attorney. Head & Dunnigan were counsel for the company.

WASHING MACHINES.

CONTRACT AND MORTGAGE.

Holding that he brought suit against A. Elliott who brought suit against him, the court held that he deserved agents of the Domestic Utilities Manufacturing Company for a washing machine contract, had taken a mortgage in trust to secure money advanced to the agents. Judge Rector continued the case yesterday to determine what further proceedings shall be taken.

Elliot, however, declined to

Broker's property from the agents and threatened foreclosure when they refused to deliver it. The evidence showed that she had some rights as a creditor, but not to the deal of the agent with Brock, but the court held that she is not guilty of conspiracy as alleged in the complaint. She is entitled to possession of the property under the terms of her holding, but when she received the letter in trust Brock is in no immediate danger of being ejected.

It was stated that Mrs. Elliott simply desires to receive the amount advanced to the agents.

The active Directors of the Security

Bank are eminently successful men of unusual strength and integrity.

An ideal home output of gasoline.

The Security Trust & Savings Bank, the oldest bank in the Southwest, feels proud of its position in the ranks of California's financial institutions.

\$6,648 depositors carry accounts averaging \$43,643,329.67. This shows the degree of confidence the bank has gained, the confidence it enjoys among so many tens of thousands of its clients.

The Security Trust & Savings Bank, \$46,992,031.37, and its Capital and Reserves \$1,000,000. This shows larger Total Resources than Los Angeles Bank according to their audited statement.

The active Directors of the Security

Bank are eminently successful men of unusual strength and integrity.

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J. A. Grimes, Vice-President.

Farmers & Merchants Bank.

J. H. Shantz, Merchant.

James Bissell, Merchant.

W. L. Tolson, Merchant.

W. D. Weston, Merchant.

National Bank.

Leslie W. Rice, Merchant.

Already three large plants

are producing gasoline in Los Angeles.

The plant about 140 gallons

is already producing gasoline.

The rest of the oil is

produced by the New

Gasoline Company.

Gasoline is produced

between 75 and 80

gallons a day.

The plant is about 140 gallons

and produces gasoline.

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ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

For the country and the flag.
For the Constitution and the courts.
For upholding the honor of the army and navy.

For orderly liberty under law.

For an honest Government.

To snapshot labor, nation-wide.

For the just rights of the unorganized many.

For Labor's struggle, national and regional.

For the home and its safety, national.

For social order and business solidarity.

For world-wide peace with honor.

For the old school, and the Old Guard.

For TAFT AND SHERMAN

And against their allied antagonists.

Against the Red, Black, and Gray.

Against the Bull Moose and the Big Blue.

Against the newsmen and the rough.

Against Corn trade and Free speech.

Against labor conspiracy and misrule.

Against the un-American closed shop.

Against Industrial Disruption and Socialism.

Against the organized labor as a whole.

Against the banks, boycott and blockade.

Against strikes, plotting and violence.

Against "protectionary" laws.

Against treason and the red dog.

NO NEW THIRI.

Roosevelt at Armageddon doesn't surprise anyone.

The colonel's long-burdened "confession of faith" is what might be expected from a clever politician—especially prepared to catch a lot of politicians whose sole object in life agrees exactly with the colonel's, namely, the advancement of Roosevelt regardless of all other considerations. There is nothing new in his speech to the third-party convention. He has been prating about it all over since he was disowned by the Republicans party and has found that he must rely upon himself to keep in the limelight. His delegates, his party, his agitation are all to one end—the bussing of Theodore.

PROGRESSIVE PROHIBITIONISTS.

And now the Prohibitionists, not to be behind the times, are to be divided into progressive and reactionary Prohibitionists. The temporary chairman of the Atlantic City National Convention said that

the Prohibitionists were the only real progressives in politics. He did not precisely define the shades of difference, but The Times has been informed—how accurately it cannot say—that a progressive Prohibitionist is one who would prohibit other people from doing anything he did not want to do himself. As, for instance, a bachelor or widow of 50 years "and up" would prohibit others similarly situated from marrying young or middle-aged maidens. A reactionary Prohibitionist is one who has concluded to follow the advice of Paul and take "a little wine for the stomach's sake," but whose face is set like a flint against beer, on the ground that it is "dungesomes" to the stomach.

CONSISTENCY.

The platform of the Baltimore convention and the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives at Washington are at "outs." The convention declared:

"The party that proclaimed and has always enforced the Monroe doctrine, and was sponsor for the new navy, will continue faithfully to observe the constitutional requirements to provide and maintain an adequate and well-proportioned navy sufficient to defend American policies, protect our citizens and uphold the honor and dignity of the nation."

A caucus of the House Democrats resolved, by a vote of 70 to 62, to oppose all appropriations for the construction of Dreadnought battleships. What ought a true, right-thinking Democrat—and there are right-thinking Democrats, appearances to the contrary notwithstanding—to do? Does all speak at once?

It is a proverb that "consistency is a jewel." What will Democrats do with their consistency? It is open to them to follow the example of the converted maiden who said that she found her jewelry was dragging her down to hell, so she took it off and gave it to her sister.

Is not progressivism the sister of Democracy, and ready, oh, so ready, to accept anybody's discarded jewelry?

THE ARROGANCE OF ANTIQUITY.

The City of Oxford in England is celebrating its thousandth anniversary and is advertising its antiquity with vulgar ostentation. It has actually been a town since 912 A.D., although it claims to have been established in something B.C. as a religious erection of some kind can still be traced.

University cities in England are very different from those in America. The latter invariably possess a certain cultured population with some affinity to the university.

But in Oxford the university buildings are complete in themselves and the town is divided into Town and Gown with a marked barrier between the classes. Town consists of the tradespeople and those that prey by administering to the material needs of the university, and Gown represents the unapproachable aristocracy of learning. Beyond a handful of large estates scattered in the vicinity of Oxford, there is practically no residential section of the town in the sense of ordinary population, and many have been the heartburnings of ordinary folk who thought Oxford or Cambridge were going to be nice places to live in.

Therefore one of the odd and beautiful things about this thousandth anniversary business was the entanglement of Gown by Town. For once Learning condescended to mix.

Whether the average aviator's machine goes wrong, or he falls into a hole in the air, the result appears to be all the same. Some of these day aviators will be obliged to study the atmosphere under scientific guidance and then the art of aviation will take a forward step of the utmost importance.

The Times' JOURNAL OF JEREMIAH OF JEREMIAH.

Albert Jeremiah Beveridge told the progressive convention what he is "standing for." He has no place big enough to stand upon, and he must necessarily either stand on his head. When he addressed the convention he did both at the same time.

Albert Jeremiah is, like his namesake the prophet, "a wild ass used to the wilderness." Like him he says, "I cannot hold my peace. I have forsaken mine house. I have left my heritage because the Republican party of Indiana kicked me out of mine house and snatched my inheritance away from me." Ever since it was falsely reported of me that on my return from a Sunday-school convention I skinned a stranger in a poker game on a Pullman car I have been under a cloud. I have regretted and repented until, like my namesake of old, "I am weary of repeating." Now I am "unto this people a fenced brass wall," and the brass of me shall resound throughout the land.

My business henceforth shall be "to pluck up, and to break down, and to destroy, and to afflict" the party that is led by a President whose calm, courteous and conciliatory Roosevelt calls a pickpocket.

"We stand," said Albert Jeremiah, "for the nobler America"—that is an America kicked into nobility by the padoum of Johnson. "We stand for an undivided nation—but we'll divide everything we can reach when we obtain power. "We stand for a broader liberty"—to take things from other people. "We stand for a fuller suffrage"—without any injunctions to stop picking. "We stand against savage individualism"—except the savage individualism of Roosevelt. "We stand for a representative government"—without electing any representatives. "We battle for the actual rights of man—to beat his neighbor all he can without interference from the myrmidons of the law.

Albert Jeremiah favors a tariff that shall

raise revenue to workmen only, that

shall increase the wages of laborers and reduce the illegitimate gains of employers, that shall add to the comforts of the worker and compel the capitalist to live on a corporeal much and that shall enlarge the opportunities of employment for the laborer by compelling the predatory wealth owners to bar the doors of their factories and extinguish their furnace fires.

Albert Jeremiah comes in conclusion: "We will solve in righteousness and wisdom every problem—for we are righteous, we are wise, we are the salt of the earth, the cream of the dairy, the liver wing of the chicken, the great whangdoones of the world.

THE SUPERIOR MAN.

Confucius said: "The superior man has nine things which are subjects with him of thoughtful consideration. In regard to the use of his eyes he is anxious to see clearly. In regard to the use of his ears he is anxious to hear clearly. In regard to his countenance that it should be amiable. In regard to his deportment that it should be sincere. In regard to his doing of business that it should be respectful. In regard to his speech he is anxious that it should be sincere. In regard to his doing of business he is anxious that it should be reverently careful. In regard to what he doubts about he is anxious to question others. When he is angry he thinks of the difficulties his anger may involve him in. When he sees gain to be got he thinks of righteoussness."

Confucius, who was born 2465 years ago, attained high rank as a sage and philosopher, and his "Analects," combined with the teachings of Buddha, constitute the religion of China.

His description of the superior man differs materially from the Rooseveltian standard. That gentleman would say: "If you want to behold a sample of a really superior man take a trip to Oyster Bay. In regard to the use of my eyes I am a moral nycallop and I can see just as well with the gills doused. As to the right of those I call Bill Flinn calling on Perkins and Munsey for 'more mud.' In regard to my countenance it is not merely benign it is seven by nine when Flinn approaches. In regard to my demeanor self-appreciation has molded it into a topnotch cast of countenance that caused Emperor Bill to be overwhelmed with chagrin. In regard to what I am sincere in advocating my own interests, and my motto is that of Danton, 'L'aide, l'aide, toujours l'aide.' In regard to my doing of business I am always reverently careful of my own interests and I mostly don't care a Roosevelt date what becomes of the other fellow. In regard to what I doubt about, oh, I never doubt about anything. I know it all. When I am angry I call Bill Taft a pickpocket. When I see political gain to be got I am there with all four feet in the trough, for I come from the headwaters of Bitter Creek. I am a wolf and it is my right to howl. I have two rows of teeth and my tooth alike. My hat is in the ring and I am bestriding it. I am a colossus and smaller men must crawl beneath my legs."

It is all just a typical case of how the people are to rule provided the people and the machine are conceded to be synonymous terms, and 88 per cent. of the voters will do the cue from the other 2 per cent. and do the bidding of the great political egoist of the State, Gov. Johnson.

REPLENISHING THE LAKES.

What Chicago really wants Chicago will have, and if Canada and Ohio and Indiana will not permit her to draw off the water from Lake Michigan to flush her sewers and wash her streets, Chicago will look elsewhere for water, not only for her own use, but for water with which to replenish the great lakes, the level of which is apparently falling.

Events during the last year have demonstrated the necessity of impounding the goodwaters of the Mississippi Valley to immense reservoirs, so as to preserve the lands of the lower Mississippi from inundation and provide enough water in the dry season to do so much at one time to elevate loan-sharking in Los Angeles and another to sweeten the political character of California. Under the circumstances it would appear Mr. Lissner's plain duty is to resign his chairmanship of the Republican organization of California. In fact, it is Lissner's plain duty, and if he had the qualities which inspire good faith he would vacate the chairmanship without delay. But Mr. Lissner is a trivial and amateurish character that does not resign. In his own choice phrase he will "hold onto" a post of authority in the Republican party to the end of betraying it. So much for Mr. Lissner's consistency and political morality. Perhaps, all things considered, we should not expect more from Mr. Lissner, nor, for nothing in his political career, or antecedent to it, has given us any reason to look to him for the consistencies of a gentleman or for the courses of an honest man. Grapes do not come from thorns, nor figs from thistles.

Mr. Lissner's flippant and inadequate letter in his attempt to justify a form of larceny and a "policy" of monstrous bad faith does not measure up to the moral standard of Senator Works' comment on the situation in California. To "remain on committees . . . of the Republican party and at the same time act with the new party . . . is treasony of the worst kind," says Senator Works. Senator Works continues: "disburses the new party at the very beginning." And again: "In attempting to retain the machinery or offices of the old party while working with or for a new one or its establishment, they can no longer be true to the men they charge with steering dominions at Chicago." If they do these things, says Senator Works in summary, "no man of right principles can consistently support their new party."

THE CONSEQUENCES.

If Democracy should win in November, it is which is possible, and should carry its announced doctrines, which is only barely possible, it would establish a tariff for revenue only and make the tariff so low that our market would be flooded with foreign goods.

Then, if it established a commission to supervise the business of manufacturing corporations, with power to regulate the products they should derive from manufacturing, the companies would transfer their factories and furnaces to Canada and Mexico and Europe, where they would be free from supervision. They would employ European workmen at half the wages paid Americans. They would send their products here and, taking advantage of the low tariff, they would supply their customers at reduced prices and make more money than they made when their establishments were located here.

Taking both Democratic projects together—a revenue tariff and Federal supervi-

sion of manufacturing corporations—the

whole of the State highway up-

less the people of those counties caused the withdrawal from seeking office of those

who are about to be the most important

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The Japanese Diet has a bit of the rice? An Australian aviator death. The grim news. None of the members of the battalion will be to work this week. Dr. Morris has been shot. A man with a stick like a plaster. "Mr. Baggage-master, he has eaten his tag."

It will be recalled that the author Oliver Morosco, Author and Director Frank Sturman and other others, the Koltz and Kroll companies, "Peck o' Pickles," was his first complete performance at Majestic's Theater yesterday noon and evening, and at 10 p.m., the complete performance went steadily and costumes, the first real performance of the night at the Grand Opera House, Santa Ana.

The Bull Moose ticket is agreed on before the preview. Where do the doors open?

If the war of the gods Posters' Association don't buy everybody is to be blamed.

(Going up in an airplane it would seem from all coming down, that is not different.)

It has been determined that a back issue of the newspaper from the setting following the trial of Walpole, Mass., at present day, to Washington, D. C., the time of Lincoln's election.

The rabbit was in a hurry, a bunting to get, a wrap the baby hunting.

The Discovery of a reported in Kentucky. The report of Woodrow Wilson's handy for Mars.

All hall the news of Linssen prostate fail of Jenson wood and "Gumption," slightly.

Who was the old California at the election and by what date. Or did he without any authority.

An old-fashioned man who is not for the soul of California, been doing that and James went after the

"Mr. South Carolinian" will you do with me?" "Strange, 'gainst him we poor pray; that colored men."

An Australian who will tour the Pacific they lose we hope still milk as the basis of their failure to know each other.

A stage change was accomplished in the brief space of ten seconds in the second quick change of character of the piece from D. C. in 1912, the of the crowning of Theodore Shubert as King of the United States. Back to the little village of Woodstock at the end of day. Shubert has provided two numbers for his new musical fifteen of which are elaborately choruses numbers, an unusual for even the best of musicians. The cost of the show—that is, of costumes and alone—is estimated at \$10,000, will come from every viewpoint, offering Koltz and Dill have.

The Stanley Company that the United States has a monopoly of costs expensive committee to the alleged information body as important as the

Charles Dickens and Johnson in mind when he said, "he used to be a willing boy to attend the Roosevelt ticket to be seen."

The English pole will not have made the cracks of this will be used to Jackie the Pandas with the English pole of the panies, who are invited.

The books written in which he expressed his from the Teachers' College, University, and in introducing New England in thoroughly during the great political leaders themselves to a

What has become of ourself, on a short vacation with another, but difficult to find. New England by Manager Morosco. It is a well-known fact that after run one play at a theater and somewhat of a reaction to the public, the manager does not hold true at the Bur-

however, for although "Peg O' My Heart" closed last Saturday night with silence, Richard Ben-

nett's second engagement afternoon to an audience of pro-

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the week. Mr. Bennett and the Bur-

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The "Merry Moon" and this will be given its first pro-

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Dillon, the heavyweight of agents, arrived in Los An-

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AND DILL GIVE NEW PLAY

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None of the mem-

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Dr. Morris has been shot.

The Gilbert and Sul-

liday is now playing a

engagement at the Cort The-

atre, where it is re-

ceived.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

Diarrhea Remedy not only cures

promptly, but produces no unpleasant

after effects.

It never fails.—Adv.

Sale of Wash Suits

Wash Suits

In Russian Blouse and Sailor Suit styles, ages 2 to 10, all colors and white, our famous line of these delightful suits for Children, now

1/2 Price

This does not include the \$1 Sprague Sale.

Boys' Bathing Suits

On sale beginning today, all sizes, colors, styles

REDUCED 1/3

Harris & Frank

MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS

WOMEN'S & GIRLS'

427-441 S. SPRING ST.

We're Selling White Pumps & Boots At \$2.85

Reduced From \$4

You'll want a pair when you see these attractive Models right out of our regular stock. Get fitted early today.

New Evening Slippers Being Shown

Staub

336 S. BROADWAY

Bring In Your Timepiece Today

Malinapins... \$1 up

Watkins cleaned for \$1.50

We repair all kinds of clocks and watches, pianos and at unusually low cost.

A&M Morris

FOURTH & BROADWAY

Beaman & Hendee

337-353 S. BROADWAY

Our New Store abounds with beautiful new things. Come in.

posted the box-office receipts will reach \$65,000 for the engagement.

It is rather unusual for a moving-picture house to attract an automobile patronage; but that is a fact that the Mozart Theater accomplished last night last Monday.

Numbers of ladies in dainty, filmy toilets, attended by gentlemen in patrons. Boxes were occupied by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, Prince and Wilson, Mrs. Charles Wellington Ward, Miss Lilian Rand and Count Stephen Sennaynayak.

The Stephen Sennaynayak, conducted by a striking force of young women, under the management of Mrs. Anna M.

best class of entertainment, with the due of films presented, and the excellent Pictures, which, the management feels sure, will be a source of pleasure to all its patrons.

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SOCIETY



Miss Maude Lillian Barr
of San Francisco, who with a party of friends moffored to Hotel Virginia,
Long Beach, where they will spend the summer.

THIS Los Angeles Country Club, with its picturesque surroundings, is a favorite spot for the buds and "soon-to-be-buds" and invitations to parties at this lovely place are greatly desired.

Last evening about 150 young people, who are not yet out, were guests of Mrs. Mary Murphy Longstreet at a dancing party given for her cousin, Miss Delight Shaffer, who has just returned from school at Ramona Convent, and her niece, Miss Daphne Draks, who was graduated this season from Menlo Park. Both these attractive young girls are to be formally introduced next year, probably at the same affair, although details plans have not yet been completed.

The feature of the second concert, given last evening, was the Germano-Turkish "Odeon," conducted by the direction of Henry Schenck. "Du Schoener Rhine," followed by Fester-Schenck's arrangement of "My Old Kentucky Home," is quite the finest development of the possibilities of the human voice lately heard from a local singer. The soloists were joined by the singers with obvious relishance. Last evening marked the only appearance of this organization for the week. The Mandolin and Hayden choir of 400 voices will provide the chorus work for the remaining concerts.

The festival orchestra opened the concert. Director Cregier gave way for the last number to Harry Schenck, who conducted the company through the beauties of his own compositions, a "Lullaby" and "Mariachi Fanfaron."

Each of the soloists was assigned to a particular specialty, where he was a prominent figure. Mrs. M. Gunster, mother, Mrs. M. Gunster of Cambridge street, will give a reception for the visitors tomorrow, and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Franklin of "Vista Del Mar," Hollywood, will preside at a tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Carson, Ruby Fugge and Fanny Thompson from Dana Hall, are enjoying a house party at Avalon, chaperoned by Mrs. Carson.

On Pleasure Boat.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wren, No. 2519 West Seventh street, with Mrs. Wren's mother, Mrs. Ethel Graham, will leave Monday for Lake Tahoe. They will also visit San Francisco next.

Island House Party.
The Misses Maids, Wellborn, Sarah Patton, Mary Fogg, Leah Baird and Mary Chaffee, members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of the University of Southern California, with their friends, the Misses Leontine Blentner, Valerie Carson, Ruby Fugge and Fanny Thompson from Dana Hall, are enjoying a house party at Avalon, chaperoned by Mrs. Carson.

Orches Kathiastua.
Mrs. Walter H. Cline, Miss Alice Cline, Miss Constance Cline, Miss Jessie Montague, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Cline, Misses Mary and Jeanie Winkfield will sail on the "Sparta" for Honolulu, Japan and the Philippines. The trip will consume about three months.

Another party sailing from this city for a delightful summer vacation include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brook, Dr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William Eaton, Judge and Mrs. Walter Hill, Mrs. A. Study, Miss Agnes Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Varnum, under the leadership of Franklin of Los Angeles. The trip will be made by motor to Alancha, then into the mountains with horses and pack train.

Home From North.

Mrs. James Jordan and daughter have returned from San Francisco, where they have been visiting for some time.

Bridal Groom Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wager, who were married June 12, were host and guests recently at a reception given at their home, No. 1325 West Twenty-fourth street. A varied program, music by Miss Porter, Miss Comer and Mr. Donker was enjoyed. English and marguerites brightened the room. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Faison, Mr. and Mrs. Lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Keddy, Miss Porter, Miss Comer, and Mrs. Stewart, Eikenberry, Dobkins, Donker, Drew, Knowles, Colman, Bouger and Brandseis.

At Manhattan Beach.

William Bouets and family are passing the summer at Manhattan Beach.

Catalina Outing Ends.

Judge J. W. Ballard and daughter, Mrs. Leo Ballard and Miss Dorothy Banas of Union avenue, have returned from Catalina.

At Beverly Hills.

A pleasing entertainment was given at the Hotel Beverly Hills last Sunday evening when Miss Anna Kavanga, a talented dramatic reader and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barber, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fox, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson, who will leave September 1st before returning, they will tour Europe.

The Monte Carlo Ends.

Mrs. Cora Colby, No. 1932 Monte Carlo street, Highland Park, with her

Mr. Balfour has a baritone voice of remarkable range and power. One of Miss Kavanagh's most popular readings is of an old Irish woman's interpretation of Hamlet, replete with witlessness and vivid imagination of the race. "The Chicago Story," in the earlier part of the evening was rendered with telling effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nathan of New York are passing the summer at the hotel. Mr. Nathan was organizer and the first president of the United Stock Exchange of New York. Mrs. Nathan is at the head of the International Society of Authors of New York and is booked to speak before several clubs during her stay.

Mr. A. C. Denan Jr., of Chicago, has joined the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denan.

Melody in Moonbeams.

MALE CHORUS A 'MUSICAL TREAT.'

BRIGHT FEATURE OF SECOND MOOSE CONCERT.

Symphony Orchestra Shares Honors With Soloists Who Are Heard at Their Best in Classical Selections—Transformers Carry Music to Hospitals.

"Melody" is the magic password that is admitting Los Angeles this week into the inner circle of Moonbeam, at the Auditorium, where a midsummer musical festival, the summer of Los Angeles Local No. 246, Local Order of Moose, is being held.

For the sake of six concert conductor Cragier has assembled a symphony orchestra which connoisseurs are likening to the best of recent years, and in addition he has brought together an array of soloists and musicians of high rank.

The feature of the second concert, given last evening, was the Germano-Turkish "Odeon," conducted by the direction of Henry Schenck. "Du Schoener Rhine," followed by Fester-Schenck's arrangement of "My Old Kentucky Home," is quite the finest development of the possibilities of the human voice lately heard from a local singer. The soloists carried the music with obvious relishance. Last evening marked the only appearance of this organization for the week. The Mandolin and Hayden choir of 400 voices will provide the chorus work for the remaining concerts.

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COAT COMPANY
headquarters for AUTO COATS
GLOVES. 324 South

WOMEN'S WORK,
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

By Sydney Ford.

The mothers and daughters of Los

Angeles sat in the City Council and

their fathers for money to pay for

higher culture, education and the

things that make for refinement,

and light the fires in the

home, but Daddy sat back in his

revolving chair, set his mouth in a

stern, straight line, stuffed his hands

sharply in his pockets and said:

"Now! What d'ye want all that

finery for? You have enough

to eat 'em to wear 'em. What d'ye want

of anything else, I'd like to know?

"I'll run me bankrupt."

"We shouldn't be drove."

"We hasn't made no mistake,"

were the remarks made by

the defeated by the city fathers

who fought the purchase of Normal

Hill for a poor man's university

whereupon should be reared a great

municipal temple dedicated to the

education and uplift of the

citizens of Los Angeles.

"Where there is no vision, the

people perish," replied mother, as

she presented the matter from a

woman's standpoint—but it was no

longer than five members of the

City Council deemed too big a price,

queried the proposition. They were

willing to pay \$500,000—but not

one cent more.

"But gentlemen, you are simply

taking out of one pocket and putting

into the other," gently argued the

women, "for every cent of the \$600,-

000 will put right back into the

Normal School. It's new site and

President Miles has told you

that the Normal School brings in

less than \$90,000 annually to Los

Angeles.

"Can't help it," growled Dad. "We

simply ain't got the money to spend

that way," and then he

enumerated item by item all

the expenditures that must be made

to keep up the city's housekeeping.

Here grandpa put in a word in

the person of the Pioneer Association.

"Why, I remember, son," he

said gravely, "as he addressed the

argument, "when that site

was bought—what was it?"

"It wasn't," but nevertheless

is a moral obligation and I'll con-

test it."

Finally, after all argument seemed

lost in the effort to persuade the

City Fathers to consent to the pur-

chase, the only thing left for mother

and the girls was try and get the

figure set as the limit and meet the

ceil—and with that they signed

on a bright idea, the old gentleman

went on, "if you fail to let go for any purpose

outside of education we'll have the

last of what."

But Dad only laughed at this and

said scornfully, "We'll profit in

the dead!" and Grandpa added

"the old gentleman shouted, "it

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SIX MILLIONS FOR EDUCATION.

County's Vast Expenditure Indicates Growth.

Increased Enrollment and Teaching Forces.

More School Ma'ams, More Boys Than Girls.

Substantial gains all along the line are shown in the annual report of the condition of Los Angeles county schools, submitted yesterday by Superintendent Keppler for the fiscal year ending June 30, last. The increase in elementary school enrollment is more than 10 per cent. over last year's figures, while that of the high schools is more than 20 per cent. The increase in the teaching force reached 20 per cent.

The total cost to the taxpayers of the county last year for all school purposes was \$6,475,713.86. This includes the Los Angeles city schools and all others in the incorporated municipalities of the county. Keppler estimates that at least \$1,600,000 more will have to be spent next year, to take care of the natural growth that is expected on this year's showing.

On the average, after the elementary schools demanded 12,222,655.11; the high schools, 12,301,445.62; while for kindergartens \$166,772 was paid out. Salaries of teachers in the primary schools amounted to \$13,894,47; in the high schools, \$972,662.11, and in the kindergartens, \$149,284.97. This makes a total of \$34,160,693 for salaries alone.

The list of teachers shows that last year 6882 instructors were on the county rolls, an increase of \$41 over the previous year. Of these, 471 were men, 265 of whom are in the elementary schools, 241 in the high schools. Of women there were 6222, 1770 in the elementary schools, 444 in the high schools and 241 in the kindergartens. The women teachers outnumbered the men in the lower schools almost two to one, and in the high schools nearly two to one.

BOYS IN MAJORITY.

Among the pupils this condition was reversed. There were 52,822 boys in all the schools, and 49,445 girls, making the former a majority of 2878. The total number in which the public schools was 101,562, to which is added the 16,646 pupils in private schools, giving a total school enrollment in institutions of all kinds of 118,208. In the elementary schools there were 42,511 boys and 35,344 girls; in the kindergartens the figures were 3245 and 2492, and in the high schools, 6931 and 7407. There were 2000 graduates from the elementary schools, 1452 from the normal and 5414 from the latter. These comprising about 6 per cent. of the total enrollment in all schools.

The valuation of all county elementary school property is given in the report at \$9,625,549. This includes real estate, buildings, libraries and apparatus. The figures for high schools are not available, but are probably \$4,812,712 and \$215,572, or a total for all three items of \$14,056,034.

There are five concrete high school buildings in the county, twenty of brick and eight of wood. There are 247 elementary school districts in the county, an increase of three over last year, in which are 486 school buildings. Most of the districts hold school from 180 to 200 days a year, some are in session less than 150 days and five have less than 130 days in their calendar.

In the high schools of the county the average days taught numbered 175, and the average day attendance was 11,182, while of the 1420 graduates a majority are girls.

RELATIVE COSTS.

High school pupils cost the county \$92.24 each a year, while the per capita expenditure for grammar grades and kindergarten children was \$35.52 and \$41.40 respectively. The total school taxes were remaining in the elementary school libraries at the close of the year was \$96,740; that in the high schools, \$8,522, and in the kindergartens, \$16. The total tax paid for books is into the County Teachers' Library, which contains 4961 volumes, was \$532.22.

Receipts of the elementary schools from all sources, including the amount paid at the beginning of the year, State and county apportionments, city or district taxes, sale of books and miscellaneous sources, total \$1,591,295. The expenditures total \$1,591,476.15, leaving a balance of \$1,591,476.15. The corresponding figures for the high schools are: Receipts, \$2,254,605.64; expenditures, \$2,254,605.64; balance, \$0.00. The kindergartens there are: Receipts, \$176,972.45; expenditures, \$176,972.45; balance, \$0.00.

There were sixty-three teachers' salaries granted on examination, fifteen to men and forty-eight to women. Those granted academic credentials numbered 996, of which 155 were to men and 84 to women. The amount of fees received, examination, books and for the issuance of certificates on credentials was \$1112. The cost of the Teachers' Institute, paid to instructors, was \$955.

NUCED FIRE FINISHES IT.

Hotel Annex, Twice Before Threatened, Is Practically Destroyed—Nothing Left in It at Time.

For the third time in the last two years the two-story frame annex of the Hotel St. James, Twenty-third Street and Bonsal avenue, was destroyed in flames, yesterday.

On the previous occasions but it was done. The last fire being practically destroyed. The loss of furniture and annex is estimated at about \$4000, insured. The building was owned by the Commonwealth Investment Company. The furniture belonged to A. T. Stewart, whose lease on the hotel had expired. Most of it had been packed preparatory to being stored.

The fire started from the furnace, which had been used during the day to burn rubbish. The flames quickly gutted the interior and destroyed a part of the walls. Two hours later the damage was repaired to enable the rebuilding of the embers in the roof.

The same furnace caused the first fire, and rage in a closet, ignited by spontaneous combustion, the second.

The main building of the hotel, which was occupied only by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, was not damaged.

Immediate relief is necessary in attacks of diarrhea. Chamberlain's Cocco Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy should always be on hand.—[Adv.]

BOOKLOVERS

THEY KNOW THE MAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

strong that I'm for him, first, last and all the time."

"MORE THAN MEASURES UP."

"Col. Holabird is a straight Republican and a big man, and I'm going to work and vote for him," said Attorney Bedder W. Lee, former Central Committee man and one of the leading Republicans in California. "I have known him a great many years and he more than measures up to the job. He's a keen business man, broadminded and has a good record. He stands an excellent chance and he wins for him for he deserves almost anything he asks for at the hands of his fellow-citizens."

"HE IS THE MAN."

"Col. Holabird is my choice for Congress and the voters in my family are all for him," said David Llewellyn of the Llewellyn Iron Works. "He has been a man in the Southwest for years and his record in the development of the irrigation interests of the Imperial Valley has had much to do with the influx of the population that has made it possible to create a new country there. There now exists a man who is a representative man and more needed than the present, and he is the man."

PATTERSON A BACKER.

"We need a forceful man to represent this great region in Congress and Col. Holabird will fill the bill," declared W. C. Patterson, vice-president of the First National Bank.

On the campaign side the elementary schools demanded 12,222,655.11; the high schools, 12,301,445.62; while for kindergartens \$166,772 was paid out. Salaries of teachers in the primary schools amounted to \$13,894,47; in the high schools, \$972,662.11, and in the kindergartens, \$149,284.97. This makes a total of 300 acres all told for the plant and its railroad yards and wharfs.

"YOU BET."

"You bet I'm for Holabird; he's a friend of mine and a grand man for the place," said Julius Hauser, president of the Hauser Packing Company. "Los Angeles is growing in wealth and Col. Holabird is a strong man to represent her in Congress. He is a figure in the greatest enterprises. He has a record of success and has had a high position in the future greatness of this city and the great Southwest."

"NEEDED," SAYS VALENTINE.

"Col. Holabird would make a great Congressman in the best sense of the word and Los Angeles needs one at this time," said W. L. Valentine, capitalist and president of the Colorado Fuel Oil Company. "I have lived near Col. Holabird for nearly ten years and if every voter knew him as well as I do he would win by a tremendous majority. He is in every type of the successful man and his life is ideal. He is entitled to the support of every loyal citizen, whether Democrat or Republican. Los Angeles needs such a man in Washington, who can stand behind him, boasting of his candidacy he's likely to make. If he is elected this time he will be re-elected as often as he runs for him, make good with a record of 100 percent."

BIG BLAST FURNACES.

The plans of the company call for the erection of two 600-ton blast furnaces to smelt the iron ore, a series of ten or twelve fifty-ton open hearth steel furnaces, bloomery mills, billet mills, rail mills, plate mills and mills and merchant mills with their accompanying soaking pits or re-heating furnaces and other of the many departments necessary to convert the crude ore into the finished product for the market.

The California Industrial Company has had a small iron plant in the city for several years and utilized scrap iron for their raw material. Several months ago the Midway plant was closed down and the interests back to it entered into negotiations with large financial interests looking toward the erection of a giant iron and steel plant in the city, and the importation of two large imports of iron and steel from the Orient.

"Everybody down in the Imperial Valley is for Col. Holabird," declared F. P. Willard, president of the Imperial Water Company No. 1. "He has played an important role in our water development, the water supply in that region, and helped it to grow and prospered well."

AFTER AQUEDUCT POWER.

Public Service Commissioner Makes Recommendations on Rates to Be Given City by Tropicana.

The Public Service Commission at its meeting yesterday recommended that a committee of Tropicana citizens interested in the receipt of electric energy from the city after the development of Owens River power.

C. A. Bancroft, president of the Tropicana Board of Trustees; E. R. Ayres, who acted as spokesman, and N. C. Bush, editor of the local paper, comprised the delegation and argued for a liberal rate for power and lights.

"We are coming into Los Angeles," said Bancroft, "but we want to get our lighting system installed first."

It was recommended that the Tropicana citizens should give their juice for not more than 1.5 cents per kilowatt hour during the "off-peak" period, which means when the energy is not being used for lights, and during the "peak" period for 2.4 cents per kilowatt hour.

The Fish and Game Commission, with a committee of Tropicana citizens interested in the receipt of electric energy from the city after the development of Owens River power.

The commission, after the "off-peak" period of the winter, for the purpose of being fished for, said there is no reason why the reservoir is unprotected and Young America might fall in, which the commission believed to be both for Young America and the water users.

The authority was given to commence the construction of the Franklin lower reservoir dam, which will go forward in conjunction with the tunnel work in the adjacent parts of the city with direct connection between the depot and the plant at Wilmington.

The General Pipe Line Company is arranging to construct a pipe line for fuel oil to be delivered at the Wilmington plant. The Midway Gas Company will be engaged in erecting a gas pipe line for natural gas from the gas fields of Central California to Los Angeles, will lay a pipe line for gas direct to the furnaces of the new iron and steel plant.

The company are carried out, work on the excavations will be started within thirty days. It is expected that about two years will be required to complete the entire plant.

Many times doctors' bills have been saved by having a bottle of Chamberlain's Cocco Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy.

\$25.00 to Lake Tahoe and Return.

On sale daily from Southern California points until October 15. Return limit October 31. Many people are spending their vacation at Lake Tahoe, and the cost of a round trip to the lake is \$25.00.

Take novelty picture stories that will be printed in the Times Booklovers' Catalogue.

These are drawn to fit titles that are listed in the Times Booklovers' Catalogue.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

RINGS PROFIT FOR FARMERS.Phoenix Municipal Market
Fulfills Its Mission.Cooperative Policy Revolu-
tionizes an Industry.Time to Spend Large Sum
Erecting New Shop.

Social Correspondence of The Times
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—This town has been the most profitable for known in the small towns of the Salt River Valley, and especially the "Bullion" dealers, who here have stopped at their diversions and products to convolution houses or have been compelled to become gamblers.

The changes conditions almost entirely are to be credited to the establishment, in Phoenix of a municipal electric, in connection with the work of the Salt River Irrigation Association, an organization of farmers which has met with the highest degree of success in the marketing of valley products. Within this latter organization has been established the "Bullion Growers' Union," its members to be given assignments for the growth of all kinds of vegetables for early delivery. It is cooperative arrangements of this cooperative policy made of early winter vegetables to be handled to all parts of the United States and that a maximum production and profit will be realized by every acre tilled by the members.

The cantaloupe has been abundantly grown for many years now, and was secured by the shipment of thousands. The local market has been in operation for two months, and is said to have secured the crop of garden products to consumer fifty per cent, with an added gross return to the producer, who has been enabled to sell his produce at a profit.

Legislation before Congress has

been made that

irrigation project

be relieved of responsibility in connection with repayment to the irrigation districts of the money loaned by the State of Texas. The cost, about \$700,000, has been included in the expense of the Yuma project.

SHOPS TO BE BUILT.

Arrangements have been made that the Southern Pacific Railroad should be built in Phoenix and to be completed this fall and winter at a cost of about \$500,000. The location is upon a quarter-section of land owned by the company for several years past. Immediately south of Lake Park, the new station and Southern Pacific tracks are upon Northern line of the property. There are to be eight large shopping centers, and it is expected to be sold that a force of about 400 workers will be required, and that plant will be the most important in the West.

It is known, however, that the shop

should be built as soon as possible.

Controversy over a right-of-way

through the Gila Canyon, had been

settled to indicate that the railroad

company had concluded to build in

its manner as to avoid contact with

the San Carlos water stor-

age system.

PAKING AUTO OWNERS.

Collection of the State automobile

will be begun at once, as the

collection must be concluded by Sep-

tember 15. Owners of cars of over

one-horse-power must pay \$45 per

car, while passenger cars \$5 and motor-

cycles \$2. The tax of \$5 is ap-

plied upon all hack and taxi and

money goes to the survey of

the roads.

The Standard Auto Club of Doug-

las is preparing a road to the under-

ground route between St. Paul and

Phoenix. Provision will be made

for 300 signs and the cost will be

merely in the vicinity of \$10,000.

Two companies of the National

Guard of Arizona now are in camp

at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where the

troopers will be in conjunction with

other troops of cavalry garrison-

ing the post. The camp will close

on the 14th.

DROWNED BY FRESHETS.

Deaths in the Arizona mountains

have been the cause of at

least two deaths by drowning. With

the past week a body bruised

but identification was found floating

in the Colorado River, while a

second body, likewise

identified, was found by Mexicans

upon a sand bar in the Colorado

River, north of Phoenix.

Major M. C. Moore, in charge

of the Pima Indians, has resigned from

his service and will enter other

employment in the East.

TO BE MARRIED.

Wednesday is at the Alexandria

in Los Angeles, with the celebra-

tion of the marriage of Miss Grunder

of Phoenix and Mr. Gus Stroh-

feld.

The event was to have

been the bride's twenty-first birthday,

but has been hastened owing to the

death of the bride's uncle,

Mr. Melzer of San Francisco, on

order of the world.

PREGNANT OVER HANGING.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 8.—Local

newspaper says the so-called "Tay-

lor" in Mexico was brought to

Death yesterday upon receipt of

the decomposed bodies of

Hubert and John Herling had

been hanging from a tree near

Mesa Vista mine, fifteen miles

of Co. Sonora. Both were for-

mer residents of Douglas, who em-

igrated as bakers. They were quiet

residents of Vinto mine and Schu-

ttendorn hanging him.

Others from Co. tell that the man

was probably about 30, and was

a robber bandit, which had

been hanging in the vicinity. Last

week the robbers, who of-

fered rewards when they

had finally set, leaving one

number a prisoner, and with the

six horses.

GUT AFTER BANDITS.

They are operating with success

robber bands north and east

where organizations of

robbers have taken posse-

tion.

MOVIES GET THING.

TAKE FILMS NEAR PRESCOTT.

Special Correspondence of the Times

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 4.—Keen

on the art of the Indian picture,

as clear as the signs of the eastern

patron of the "movies," a film man-

ufacturing concern has opened a

stage near Prescott at "Point of Rocks,"

a region of rare scenic beauty, filled

with granite pinnacles, where the

real Apaches maintained a strong

camp in the early days of the white

occupation. In this

region the Simon-

pure Apaches and real cowboys have

been employed by the studio,

the true local color, backing up the

professional actors in the production

of realistic frontier drama of the

genuine type.

Next week, in the Verde Valley,

thirty miles to the eastward, is to

be staged the stellar production of

"BURRITO Dry Gin—in the desert dry gas

reporter—diamond pants."

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Los Angeles Daily Times**INFORMATION**

For Remonstrance, Interlocutory Remonstrance and Adversary, Appeals and the General Public.

SCOUTS AND AIDS:

THE TIMES PUBLISHES REGULARLY news of Scouting and other organizations and a regular column of advertising from every other organization.

BURSTINQUISHING FEATURES: Independent, unaffiliated and unconnected with any other paper or organization.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the defense of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the "Man of Mystery," Franklin's Detective, the State of California and the great Southern California.

"Attorneys," "Attorneys," "Attorneys," as brought out on the editorial page.

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FOR JUNE 1912.

The following are the known statements of the circulation of the Los Angeles Daily Times for the month of June.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES: Assistant County Manager of the Los Angeles Times being duly sworn, deposes and says that the printing is a copy of the statement of circulation for the month of June, 1912, of said newspaper for the month of June, 1912.

JUNE, 1912.

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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